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New Church Building to Open Soon

Marin City's new church building will be formally opened Sunday, December 3, when the seven denominations which pioneered its establishment will join in an open house ceremony.

The joint committee of churches, with the help of the housing authority maintenance department, has nearly completed renovation of the building, reports Mrs. Walter Del Tredici, chairman. The new establishment was remodeled from the old CD building, adjoining the Fire Station.

Rev. Harold Hettema of San Rafael and Larkspur was in charge of renovations. Linoleum was laid this week under direction of Rev. Floyd Smith, and a piano is being donated by Rev. Smith's congregation.

So far, $311 have been used in renovating the church, reports Mrs. Del Tredici. The money was raised by the committee through sale of Marinship pictorial booklets.

After the church is opened, services will be held by the various denominations every evening, Monday through Friday, and all day Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. During the week children's classes and instruction will be scheduled.

Groups which are sharing the building include: Calvary Baptist, Rev. Harold Hettema; Lutheran, John Jacobsen; Catholic, Father Henry O'Flynn; Church of Christ, Dale Williamson; Southern Baptist, Rev. Malone and Rev. Franklin; Assemblies of God, Rev. Floyd Smith; and Latter Day Saints, W. R. Coffee.

A final meeting, to lay opening day plans will be held on Monday evening, November 27, at the Community House.

Hope Seen for New Child Care Building

A separate child care building for Marin City received new impetus this week with the arrival of a wire from Congressman Clarence F. Lea, which said:

"The President today approved application for the Sausalito School District for child care facilities. Estimated cost $13,300 Federal contribution for constructing and equipping a one room and kitchen addition to an existing school building to provide facilities for group care to about 60 children of working mothers."

The telegram means that funds are now available, said Superintendent Clifton Boyle, and that action in the very near future can be anticipated.

"I have assurance from our architect, Carl Gromme, that the new wing can be added within three weeks after the beginning of construction", Boyle stated.

The largest time-consuming factor in erecting the new building will be letting of the bids. Nevertheless, there is now hope that the building will be available for Marin City school children before the end of this school term.

The building will serve as a cafeteria for both child care center and grammar school children, according to present plans.

People annoy us, not because they have faults, but because their faults are different from ours.

Precious Water

A doughboy on the Italian front fills his canteen cup with water from one of the big containers used to carry this precious commodity to the fighting men at the front. The chances are that this can came for miles by mule and man-back so that this and other soldiers would not go thirsty. Back them up by buying War Bonds.

Labor for Our Drain Ditches Needed

Marin City's drainage system is not going to function efficiently this winter unless we can find laborers to keep the ditches clear, this week warned Jerry Craner, maintenance director.

"Right now we need at least four men to work on the job, either part or full time," he said.

Residents who can devote four to six hours daily are asked to contact him at the Rental Office.

Wages are at the union scale —90 cents per hour. Men volunteering for the job can work any shift between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

City Short $200 on War Chest Goal

Marin City's War Chest campaign has raised approximately $800 on its $1000 quota, this week, reports Mrs. W. C. Billingsley, chairman of the local drive.

The drive will close Monday, November 20, and all those who have not yet contributed are urged to respond to the call now, says Mrs. Billingsley.

Donations may be mailed to the chairman at P. O. Box 34, Marin City.

The total so far in town has been raised from private individuals, merchants, school children. Local businessmen have contributed nearly $300 of the total. Children at the Marin City School had raised $33, according to the figure late this week.

A report of Marin City's progress will be made on the closing date of the campaign at a big War Chest banquet planned in San Rafael.

City Council Election Is Cancelled

There will not be a council election in Marin City November 22, as previously announced, because there is no contest for the council positions, this week announced the election committee of the Marin City Council.

Those who have their nominating petitions in and therefore are automatically elected are:

Mrs. Emma A. Flynn, District B; Mrs. Milton Percy, District A; Dan Allen, Walter Del Tredici, and Michael Smith, District C.

No candidate filed for the two vacancies in District D, or the other vacant position in B, leaving three seats on council unfilled.

The vacancies, in compliance with past council action, will probably be filled by appointment, said the committee.

Launching

Sam Lester, personnel assistant, will be honored Sunday, November 19, when the tanker S. S. Baldwin Hills is launched at 11:30 a.m. at Marinship.

New Band and Style Show Headline Dance Attractions

Plans were completed this week for one of Marin City's most notable dance evenings, scheduled for this Sunday, November 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Headlining the program is a band new to Marin City, Duke Alexander's colored orchestra from San Francisco. The Duke and his men are fresh from an engagement at the popular California Theatre Club.

Feature number two is a style show being presented by Fred Benioff, famous San Francisco furrier. Luxurious fur coats will be modeled at 10 p.m. by Marin City women.

The big dance affair is another in the series of Press Club Frolics at the Community House sponsored in Marin City by The Marin Citizen and the editorial committee of the Marin City Council.

A special inducement is being offered to provide dance partners for the large contingent of service men expected from nearby camps.

All unescorted ladies arriving before 9:30 p.m., will be admitted for 50 cents, half the usual admission price.

A reduction has also been made for service men who will be admitted for 50 cents instead of the former 75 cents. Regular admission for all others is $1.00.

The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. promptly. Everyone in Marin City is invited to come, and come early.

Missing Girl Located in City House

An eviction notice was served on Robert Morton of House 694A this week for unlawful residence of a Marin City house. Morton was living there without his family, contrary to housing authority rules.

Also residing at the same address were three unmarried women, one of whom was evicted from an apartment several months ago for improper conduct.

The case came to the attention of housing authority officials after a teen-age girl, who had been reported missing, was located at the house last Sunday.

The whereabouts of the missing girl was disclosed by two youths, after they had extorted $6 from her mother and father.

The boys were arrested by local deputies, and the case is now in the hands of the county probation officer.

CD Funds Donated to Flight Nurses

A check for $136.77 from Marin City's defunct swing shift Civilian Defense organization was donated last week to Camp and Hospital Service of the American Red Cross.

Presentation was made to Mrs. Ernie Smith, chairman, by Al Babcock, former CD coordinator in the city, and Vernon Olson, member of the executive committee.

The money is earmarked to furnish the recreation room of the flight nurses home at Hamilton Field.

Market and OPA Reach Standstill

The case against the Marin City Market by OPA was at a standstill this week, with Proprietor Lonnie Nichols still not in possession of a summons, and the OPA declaring nothing would happen for at least 20 days.

An action for injunction was filed November 6 by the regional OPA against the market operators for price violations ranging from one to six cents on various types of groceries.

According to legal procedure, the case may come to court and an injunction be issued by the judge demanding that the market bring its prices to correct OPA level.

Nichols declares the prices which were found in violation were posted at the time he took over the market several months ago. At that time, says Nichols, OPA inspectors and the market management set up a correct schedule which has been in operation since.

Spanking Creates Uproar at School
Stormy Scenes in Sixth Grade Class

A storm centering around Marin City's afternoon sixth grade class had by week's-end created such a furore that at least one mother was hysterical, a teacher's nerves considerably frayed, one superintendent somewhat worried and one delegation of parents aroused to action in defense of three teen-age girls.

Although the locale remains the same, there were two separate sets of actors in the local educational drama.

One scene concerned the spanking of a small boy for throwing spitwads. The child was placed outside the classroom by his teacher as discipline for the deed, when along came the superintendent, Clifton Boyle.

Summing up the situation at a glance, Boyle hauled the boy into his office and there administered three raps on the child's posterior with a badminton paddle, and sent him back to his room.

As far as the school was concerned, the thing was accomplished and over. But the authorities reckoned without mama's response.

Next morning, mother was at the school with fire in her eye, charging injustice had been done her child, that she disapproved in no uncertain way of someone else whacking her child for any reason whatsoever.

Taken aback, the superintendent came up with the fact that the law is silent on the subject of "to spank or not to spank," and the child well-deserved the punishment, in his opinion.

Not content with his defense, the mother this week had taken the spanking case to the county superintendent and was headed for the trustees of the Sausalito School Board.

The child, said Boyle, is "an old offender at shooting beans and throwing spitwads."

No ending has yet been written to this little drama.

However, the other scene has been written off the books by Judge Edward Butler of the San Rafael court who reprimanded three girls for creating a disturbance in said classroom and dismissed cases against two of them for previous good conduct records. The third was given a suspended sentence.

Supporting the youngsters was a delegation of parents and interested adults who charged that the teacher of said classroom had called the children improper names. The allegation was thrown out as being irrelevant to the case in hand.

However, in answer to the charge, Boyle brought 10 of the accusing parents' children into the main office this week where they were met in conference by Miss Gertrude Perry, principal, and the superintendent himself.

Each child willingly signed a statement that he "liked his teacher, that no names were called, and school was fine."

First Road Trip Brings Hard Luck To New Driver

The old story of a woman learning to drive was enacted in Marin City last Sunday when Mrs. Lou Addie Wallace put her car into reverse gear and started ahead.

Result of the beginner's error was a collision with the car behind her, driven by William Mobray Ellis.

The automobile she was driving, owned by Nathan Jones of B7-631, suffered a smashed fender, broken rear bumper and dislocated hub cap.

Ellis' car received only one smashed fender.

'It's the Old Run-Around', Charges City Councilman

Marin City councilmen displayed a cynical attitude on the subject of further improvements for Marin City, as promised some time ago by Regional Director Langdon Post, at last Sunday's council meeting here.

The topic came on the floor with the re-reading of a letter received from the Federal Public Housing Authority in answer to a council letter listing needed improvements in the town.

"I'm ready to give up. Their letter is just another example of the old run-around," said W. C. Billingsley, with a sardonic smile.

Chairman Norman Campbell chimed in with, "The point is well taken, Mr. Billingsley."

After some discussion on the subject, the matter was settled by directing the secretary to give it another try and to write a letter to the local housing authority asking what improvements are being planned.

In the mood of the moment, Tom Roberts, liaison man from the sheriff's office, brought up the old, old subject of the deep road ditch near his home.

Although Merritt Webster, assistant director, had even accompanied him on a tour of inspection there and promised relief, the rut was still deep and untouched.

The matter was placed in Roberts' hands by council with instructions to approach Webster as an official representative.

A car teetering on the embankment above A58 was called to the attention of the council by Emma A. Flynn by request of her constituents. The problem of disposing of the vehicle was referred to management.

Verne Lindburg took the initiative in bringing to the floor annual Christmas party plans for Marin City children.

It was decided to ask all Marin City organizations to send representatives to a planning meeting in the near future.

Ration Calendar

GASOLINE

A-13 coupons, good for four gallons each, valid to December 21. B-5, B-4, C-5 September 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 valid for five gallons each.

TIRES

Save tire inspection slips for tire and gasoline rationing. Inspection discontinued.

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MEATS, FATS, OILS

Book 4: Red Stamps A-8 through Z8, A5 through K-5 valid for indefinite period.

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Book 4: Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning; 20 pounds canning sugar available.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps No. 1 and 2 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Friendly Steal

When J. W. Dickman of A26-202 heard his car being driven away from in front of his apartment last Sunday night, he immediately informed the sheriff's department.

The car and its driver were picked up shortly afterwards by Sausalito police.

No complaint was signed when Dickman discovered that the borrower was one of his friends.

Draft Board Cuts Visit Here Short

A notice to report to his draft board in Idavel, Oklahoma, last week cut short Ben Singleton's visit in Marin City with his mother, Mrs. Leroy Curry of A52-415, and his wife and three children who have been here for some time.

The notice to report took the draftee completely by surprise as he is nearly 38 years old and in poor health.

Nevertheless, according to the Mill Valley board, Singleton had to turn around and go back to Oklahoma to appear.

Last Friday he appealed to the local USO Travelers' Aid cottage for help. Mrs. Marie Larson, director, took the family under her wing and had them all bundled on the train by Saturday.

If he is turned down for Army induction, the Singletons plan to turn around again and head back to California where they hope to make their home in the future.

Football

Konrad Knudson's team defeated Tiburon, 28 to 6, at the game played at Tamalpais High School stadium last week.

Players were Konrad, Norman McCandless, George Price, Dud Mitchell, Herbert McCandles, Bill Wood, Ralph Price, Jack Tiddy, Calvin Bucher, Bruce Veness, Walter Dougherty, and Larry Dougherty.

USO Helps Newcomer to Get Settled in Marin City

When Mrs. Clarence Harrison arrived in Marin City last Monday, her first visit in the town was made to the USO Travelers' Aid office. She, her husband, and three children had just moved into House 511 and discovered late in the afternoon that their baggage, including blankets, would not arrive until the next day.

An appeal to Mrs. Marie Larson, director, for help in the chilly situation brought a trip for the mother and three children to San Francisco, where they picked up the trunks and transported them back home.

The trucking had more than one advantage, however, as the children were in ecstasy at seeing the city which was the setting for their favorite movie, "I Love a Soldier".

Before she left the office, Mrs. Harrison had secured information about church and Sunday School, the grammar school, and the Medical Center and was all set to plunge into the town's community life.

Clarence Harrison is a burner at Marinship, and has been living at the Dormitories for two months awaiting a house for his family.

The Harrisons are from Davis, Okla.

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Boy Plays Santa Claus for Family With Neighbor's Cash

"Shop early" is a slogan faithfully followed by an 11-year-old Marin City boy who returned from San Francisco last week loaded down with Christmas gifts for his family.

However, pointed out the sheriff's office, his method of playing Santa Claus started out in the wrong way.

The lad obtained money for the shopping expedition by lifting $12 from the house of E. H. Chaon.

Deputies were waiting for the boy when he returned from town carrying dolls for his sisters, a hunting knife for his brother, a pipe for daddy, and salt and pepper shakers for his mother.

The boy was taken into custody, and his case has been turned over the county probation officer.

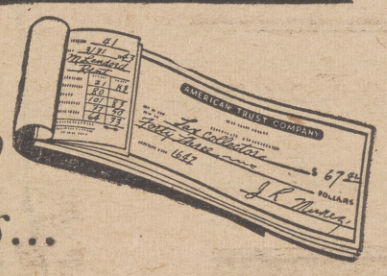
Maritime Service Takes Over Oiler

Sixth of a series of thirty-two 8,250 horsepower turbo-electric tankers named for leading petroleum fields of California, the SS Coalinga Hills, sailed away from the construction docks of Marinship Corporation on Monday, November 13.

The ship, named for the important oilfield located at Coalinga, in Fresno County, California, was put through her trial runs and accepted by the Maritime Commission trial board members only 82 days after keel laying.

Once this was a luxury

...and so was this...



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By Correspondents Margaret Abbott, Lyde Sieker, 65; May Richardson, 275; Julia Hobson, 134; Mary Severson, 239; Aletta Squyres, 261; Peggy Billingsley, A15-116, Saus. 568J; Alice A. James, 357; Chloie Moore, 620; Elsie Foppe, 503; Helen Robertson, 418; Goldyn Fowler, 769; Lezetta Olson, 97.

Mrs. Brian Broughton returned to her home at Darion, Ontario, Canada, on Monday evening, after spending a month with her folks, the F. B. Dawsons at House 732.

Pvt. Carl Gurtcheff, Army photographer, recently returned from Honolulu, was a guest last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Del Tredici. He was directed to Marin City by Mrs. Del Tredici's sister, who lives in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niebaum of House 285 have as house guests this week, Mr. Niebaum's father and mother from Turlock.

Mrs. Florence Zais of A47-371, received a gift package this week from her Army husband in the South Pacific. The package included such native products as shell necklaces and a belt of polished and engraved cocoanut shells.

Mrs. J. H. Bethel, mother of Mrs. Elmer Moore, arrived in Marin City last Thursday from Loveland, Colorado, for a visit with the Moores. Accompanying her is her grand daughter, Alberta. Since their arrival, the Bethels have been escorted on a sight-seeing tour of San Francisco and the bay area. When they leave, they are taking young Larry Moore back to Colorado to visit his other relatives there.

Why, demands G. R. Hobson, has his wife, Julia, blossomed out in a new hair-do? The style event coincided with the arrival of Father-in-law Hobson from Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karp and baby son of Topeka, Kansas, who have been making their home the past month at House 518, have moved to the new Alto Trailer Court.

Jimmie Gaynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaynor of House 518, has joined the Merchant Marine and is now at Vancouver, B. C. Jimmie is a machinists helper.

Mrs. L. M. McNeely and two children of House 757, returned Monday from Sargent, Nebraska where they have been visiting for several months.

Marvin Gardner of House 760, suffered a broken arm in a football game at Tamalpais High.

Mrs. Laura Simons and Miss Lavonia Patterson of Roseville spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Campbell, of North Hill.

Mrs. J. C. Brower, wife of Marin City's genial kerosene station keeper in the Commercial Center, spent yesterday visiting her husband at his place of business. She brought him two dozen fresh eggs from their ranch at St. Helena.

Dinner Party Before Dance This Sunday

Entertaining with a dinner party before the dance this Sunday night are. Miss Sarah Alice Pearson, Mrs. Mary Louise Berry, and David Piper at Miss Pearson's home, 530.

The party is a birthday celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargrove from San Francisco.

Guests will be Nelson Bradley, Mather Lee Thompson, Lou Ann Bradley, Willie Berry, Rosie Merida, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Piper, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Following a late - afternoon supper, the hostesses and host will escort their guests to the dance to hear Duke Alexander's band.

A New Doll for Arline's Birthday

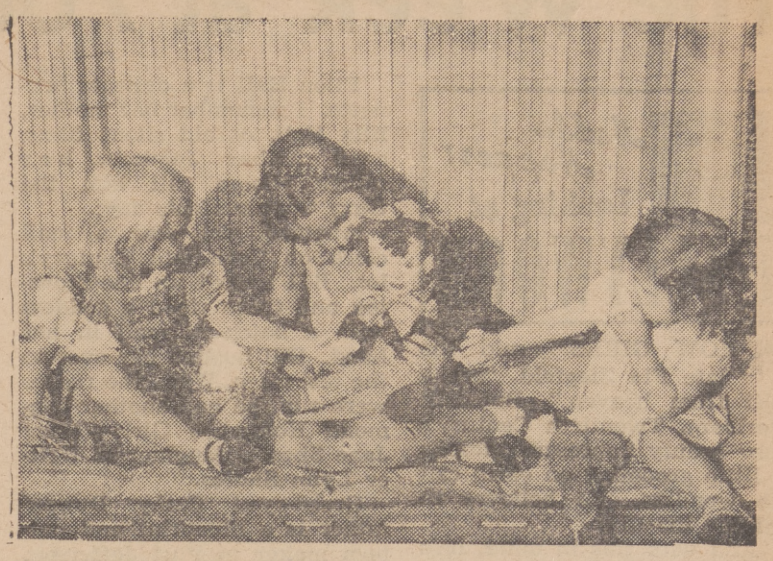
Arline June Russell of House 491 celebrated her ninth birthday last Thursday, with a huge cake and a party.

Arline received a pretty Spanish doll which she promptly named Lolita.

Present were Mrs. Irene Russell, Eddie Shirley Rosa, and Josephine White.

Dirty or defective spark plugs can waste a lot of gas.

Small Tots and Their Toy



Jane Graveson, Ann Ledin and her small sister Karen are admiring the character doll designed especialy by Beryl King, of Mill Valley for the sale which is being planned by the Anti-Fascist Committee of Marin for December 1 and 2 at the Mill Valley Outdoor Art Club. An added attraction at the sale will be a doll house, which this week is on dislay in Albert's, San Rafael. Next week this doll house will be shown in Sausalito and then at Mill Valley's Kiddie Shop.

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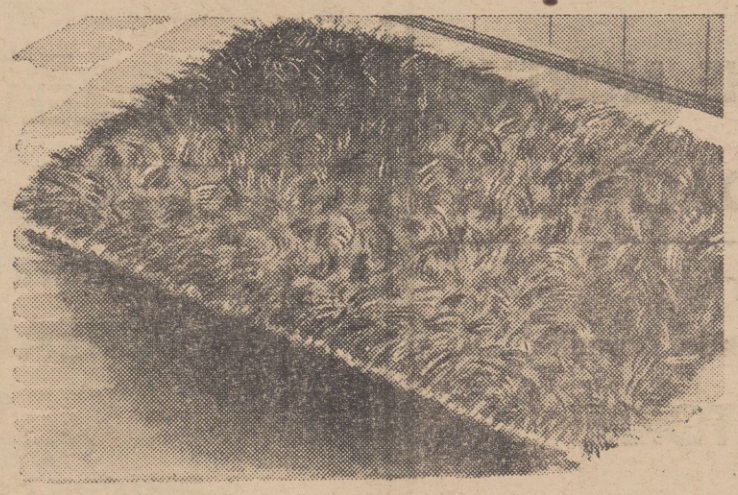

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The Week at Your Marin County Theatres

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

"SHOW GIRLS," said the late **Flo Ziegfeld,** "are a gift from heaven." But **Bill Perlberg,** Twentieth Century's new beauty impresario, thinks a little grooming on earth can do wonders. He believes in gilding the lily.

And with this in mind, he's put 14 showgirls under long-term contract—and given them the tag Diamond Horseshoe Girls because they make their bow as a group in "Diamond Horseshoe," **"Legs" Grable's** new starring picture.

The way beauty salesmen work has fascinated the world ever since the day Paris slipped Helen of Troy a golden apple. The girl that is one man's dish is a pain in the neck to the fellow in the next orchestra seat; so the impresario has to think fast to pick 'em to suit every taste and yet get a group that blends together. Most notable successes in this line have been **Charles Cochrane** of London, and the late Ziegfeld of Broadway. You can't omit **Earl Carroll's** garden, or **George White's** girls, **Billy Rose's** six footers, known as the Big Bruisers, or **Sam Goldwyn's** girls.

Sure Fire

Musicals make an ideal setting for beauty, as every producer knows. And as Producer Bill Perlberg intends to make a goodly list of technicolor super-dupers during the coming two years, he sent out scouts to fine-comb the United States of America for the most dazzling girls to be had. The 14 Diamond Horseshoe Girls came from New York City, Syracuse, and Port Jefferson; from Springfield, Mass., and Minneapolis, Minn.; from Portland, Ore.; Tulsa, Okla.; Beverly Hills, and Manhattan Beach.

When Perlberg began adding up the personality list of his 14, he got some surprises. He found he had a millionairess on his hands; a fourth generation movie family provided another; two had been welders in war plants; one had been a saleswoman for Standard Oil, taking the job to release a man to the army. Greatest shock of all was when his assistants told him he had looked over the entire group from "Cover Girl" and selected but one—blonde **Carol Andrews.**

Barbara Slater of New York, lives at Town House while working—takes her millions as she does her glass of orange juice. Has what **Noel Coward** calls "the perfect figgah!" She's been given the typical Junior leaguer's European education. Her father is a toothpaste king, and her mother was on Broadway as **June Keith.**

There's Beauty and Beauty

When you talk to Perlberg about beauty, he tells you it must have "impact." "Pretty girls are a dime a dozen, Hedda," he says, "especially in Hollywood. But very few have impact—it's a combination of beauty, personality and that intangible something we call magnetism for lack of a better word."

Ellen Hall is a delicate brunette. I remember her mother, **Ella Hall,** of old silent films, and **Arthur Johnson,** her father. Some call him the **Gary Cooper** of his day.

Another girl was a mail clerk on Twentieth Century's lot. Bill looked up one morning and there stood a goddess with a batch of mail in her hand. Bill hustled her over to the test stage. When the rushes were run, he had another Diamond Horseshoe Girl — **Mary Jane Shores,** daughter of Writer **Lynn Shores.**

Green-eyed **Cathy Downs'** father is a blueprint and pattern maker at Port Jefferson, L. I. She's east coast in manners, sings, dances and went in for a classical education.

Quite a few of the girls had a bout at modeling: **Alice Eyland, Carol Andrews, Mary Meade** and **Betty Jane Graham.**

Still They Come

Jan Bryant was an usher at Graumann's Chinese, then completed nine months of back-breaking work as a welder. **Ruth Lewis** boasts she can take 150 words a minute. **Yvonne Vautrot** is tiny, dark and intriguing. Was a saleswoman for Standard Oil. **Eve Miller,** who reminds you of **Barbara La Marr,** also did a bit of welding.

In movies it takes less to become a star than it ever did on Broadway. Don't take my word for it—just look around you next time you see a picture and judge for yourself!

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Annie, It's Mutual

Ann Sheridan phoned to say hello, and she's happy to be home. Her first picture, she thinks, will be "Danger Signal." What it's about she hasn't an idea. She's interested in getting meat on her chassis. She went down from 126 to 114 pounds. . . . Metro has a new singing sensation, **Marilyn Hansen.** She turned down **Nelson Eddy** on the air to sing at Camp Roberts. . . . After much ballyhoo and threatening lawsuits, **Jennifer Jones** does a picture a year for five years for Twentieth.

Nurse's Aide Corps Organized

Marin County Chapter, American National Red Cross, has joined the ranks of other chapters in the organizing of a Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps, purpose of which is to keep the aides informed of new activities of the group, and to discuss matters of importance concerning duties in this important service.

Mrs. Raymond Bossange was elected president of the corps, Mrs. Clinton Duffy, vice president, Mrs. Paul Buck, secretary. The group will meet every other month, and in the intervening month will issue a bulletin which is to be edited by Mrs. L. E. Roddy and Miss Elynor Anater.

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See Your Child's Teacher, Advises Principal Van Dyke

"If your youngster is having difficulty at school, don't show him that you are taking his side until after you have seen his teacher and talked the matter over with her. Then you can be sure you have both the teacher's and your child's point of view," said Willard Van Dyke, principal of Tamalpais High School, who spoke at the Marin County Council P-TA meeting held in Marin City last Wednesday.

"We school people are human. We sometimes make mistakes, but, generally speaking, we do try to do the right thing and are anxious to help your youngster," he continued.

As part of his discussion he presented a report card for parents to grade themselves in their attitudes toward the school. Among the items for parents to grade as "often", "rarely", "never", were these: Do you ever criticize the teacher in your child's presence? Are you on the defensive when you go to see the teacher—full of alibis for your child? Do you refuse to help him with home-work at all? Do you do most of your child's home-work to help boost his marks? Do you tend to take sides with your child against the teacher? Do you ever feel that the teacher "has it in" for your child?

In general, he continued, parents should support the school as it is confusing to the child to face divided authority, school opposed to home and home to school.

He also narrated some extreme instances of absenteeism being supported and abetted by parents, which certainly doesn't help their children. He spoke of one rare case where the high school had asked one of the parents to come see them about a serious problem with their youngster in which the parents replied, "We are too busy to come."

How can the school be expected to meet this without the understanding and cooperation of the parents? he queried. The triangle of home, school and child needs to be remembered, he added. After all, the school has your youngster only 15 per cent of the time and cannot be expected entirely to bring him up and develop him.

He also cited actual cases of some parents crowding their youngsters too much, requiring them to take courses for which they were not fitted, letting them get into so many activities that they did not have enough time or energy for their school work. On the other hand, he outlined the need for developing responsibility on the part of youngsters and mentioned outside activities at Tam High designed to do that very thing. He suggested that it would be well for parents to help their youngsters to have parties for their friends at their own home where the youngster was led to accept most of the responsibility for planning, activity and refreshments.

He closed his discussion by listing points for parents to watch on health: 1, start their children off with a good breakfast; 2, keep them home and in the house when they have bad colds; 3, get them to bed at reasonably early hours; 4, don't let the over-conscientious student study too much, harm his eyes and not get outdoors to play.

At the end he invited parents to come to Tam High and consult both principal and teachers, though he asked that they phone in advance and make appointments, as teachers are also busy people.

Keel Laid for 'Sunset Hills', New Tanker

Keel was laid for the Marinship tanker SS Sunset Hills at 7 a.m. Monday, November 13, 1944. The hull immediately began to take shape on Way 1, where another tanker had been launched shortly before.

This ship is part of a series of 32 permanent-type tankers which are being named for important petroleum areas of California. The SS Sunset Hills will be powered by a modern 8,250 horsepower turbo-electric propulsion motor, capable of speeding huge quantities of gasoline to any war front. It is also designed for use in the post-war period.

Each ship of the "Hills" class is over 525 feet long, of 16,500 deadweight tons.

Present schedules call for launching of the SS Sunset

Turnover on Upswing in Marin City

After a two week period of minimum population turnover in Marin City, the new resident list was on the upsurge again this week with 38 new residents moving into the city's houses and apartments.

House newcomers are: Mr. and Mrs. M. S. East from Redding, 156; Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Neal from Planada. 555; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Livington from Minnesota, 155; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Durenberger from San Francisco, 412; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Garrett from Arkansas, 525; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson from Oklahoma, 612; Mr. and Mrs. Don Waterbury, from Iowa, 325; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Beatty from Colorado, 335; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gwin from California, 630; Mr. and Mrs. Myrtie Johnson from Texas, 764; Mr. Wm. Hunt from Oklahoma, 725; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman from Ohio, 462; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reed from Texas, 326; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Crawford from Texas, 132; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris from Washington, 659; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marshal from Mississippi, 504; Mr. and Mrs. James McGrew from Texas, 503; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson from Oklahoma, 718.

Other newcomers are: Mrs. Pearl Pinkey from Texas A51-404; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adam from Texas, B4-585; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bailey from Texas, B4-581; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner from Louisiana, B9-660.

Additional apartment residents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mannings from Louisiana, B7-636; Mr. and Mrs. Toley Dubose from Mississippi, B9-671; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen from Texas, A57-449; Mr. and Mrs. Delmos Mason from Oregon, B8-648; Mrs. Helen Tilman from Texas, B3-572; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wise from Minnesota, A23-178; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owens from Texas, A28-219; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dulsky from Minnesota, A23-178; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halloway from Texas, A50-394; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson from Illinois, B11-695; Mrs. Inez Wiley from Texas, B7-639; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Davidson from Louisiana, A37-293; Mrs. Tillie Elichuck, A32-252; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Estep from Redding, A10-80; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Livesay from Oklahoma, A40-318.

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Stories of Suffocation and Fire Received by Housing

By MERRITT B. WEBSTER,
Assistant Executive Director.

We have just received a telegram that is important to all of us. I quote the wire: "Washington, D.C., October 18. To All War Housing Residents: On September 12 at Orange, Texas, a window drapery caught fire from a lighted stove. The resident had gone out for a few minutes, leaving her two babies in bed. Fortunately, this woman returned in time to save all her children. The residents lost $500 worth of belongings in this fire (the project property loss was $1350). Warning: Don't leave small children alone at home. Keep anything that might catch fire away from heaters or stoves. Don't leave cook stoves burning while you are out. If you **must** hang curtains or draperies on a window near a stove, be sure to fasten them so they **can't** blow across the stove."

And a second wire: "To all War Housing Residents and Management: On September 7, 1944, at Sahara Villaga, Utah, two boys, aged 5 and 3, got into an ice-box in a vacant dwelling and closed the door, thereby locking themselves in. They were found the following day—suffocated. Warning: Be sure that all vacant dwellings, etc., are securely locked and inspected frequently. Warn small children about the dangers of getting into vacant buildings or into closets, iceboxes, etc., and locking themselves in."

We try to see that all vacant buildings are locked. If you find any that are not, please let us know quickly. In emergencies at night, you can reach Maintenance by phoning Sausaulito 1184. Or better, come to the Maintenance Building, west of the community building to the lighted hallway. On your left next to the door is a paper clip and some paper fastened on the wall. The maintenance man always looks at this when he comes back from his last emergency call.

Showdown On Recreation

At a special meeting this week the Marin County Recreation Commission, faced with the problem of no addition federal funds after February 28, for recreation unless the city and county contributions were increased, went on record as opposing any further increase from the local groups and put squarely in the hands of the federal government the problem of recreation for 22,000 persons brought to Marin by war activity.

The meeting was called by Lyle Wentner, director of the Marin Recreation program, to present to the Commissioners, the present program which will continue until Feb. 28. and to request action upon the opinion of the federal government that surplus funds now saved by the cities and county should go into recreation.

The resolution passed by the Commission stated that cities and county are now contributing all that is possible and all they should for normal recreational needs and that the federal government through Lanham Act funds, specifically labelled for defense recreation, should continue to provide for funds to take care of an estimated increase in population of 22,000 brought to Marin by war activity.

This policy will be presented to the Board of Supervisors on November 27 at 2 p.m., at which time the question will receive the group's special attention. At that time representatives of the Federal Security Administration, administrators of Lanham Act funds, city and county representatives and recreational leaders will be asked to meet and consider the question of the future of recreation in Marin.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

Xmas Carols And Pageant In Rehearsal

The Christmas committee for Marin City Community Sunday School, consisting of Mrs. J. Cranston, Mrs. D. Cocheran, Miss Irene Strombon, and Mrs. P. Strombom, is now planning Christmas music and a program for the Community Church and Sunday School.

Weekly rehearsals are being held by the Girls' Choir and the Boys' Chorus in preparation for the holiday pageant and carol service.

Dr. Norman Pendleton will present the second sermon of "In the Garden of the Heart"—"How to Grow Roses in Winter", at the Community service Next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Soldier Visits

Mrs. C. A. Young enjoyed a happy surprise the other night when her brother, Harvey Hawkins from Omaha, Nebraska, arrived in Marin City.

Brother Harvey is stationed at a camp near San Francisco, waiting transfer overseas.

Arriving late at night in the rain, he had a hard time, finding his sister at House 63. As he had to report back to camp the next morning, he was forced to make his visit brief and catch the midnight bus back to the city.

"Plumbing" and "Adequate Wiring" will be the topics at next Monday's meeting of the Home Planner's Institute at Marin Junior College. Speakers are J. A. Hill and E. H. Grogan.

Baby Receives $100 War Bond For Birthday

Karlene Ann Nelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelsen, celebrated her first birthday Thursday afternoon with a party. Her small guests were Noel and Catherine Carlson, Flax Brasfield, Dianne Lifto, and Sharon Schuppan.

The children enjoyed games, while their mothers visited. Ice cream and cake were served.

Karlene's biggest gift was a $100 War Bond from her mother and father.

The wisest resolution is to do the best you can with what you have, where you are.

Motorcyclist Injured on Way From Work

J. R. Brown was seriously injured in a fall from his motorcycle in Marin City last Wednesday. The accident occurred when he was riding home from work at Marinship.

He was taken by ambulance to Ross Hospital where examination revealed severe bruises and a possible skull fracture.

Mrs. Ethel Watts, our ever-dependent night nurse at the Medical Center, is spending a short vacation in Bakersfield, with her mother. She will be back on duty next Sunday. Happy day!

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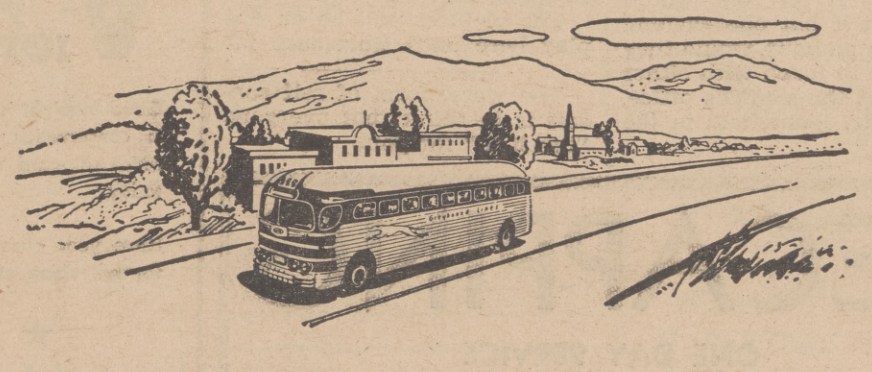

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Blood Bank Day Here Fails To Fill Red Cross Quota

Blood Bank Day in Marin City last Friday again missed filling its 150-pint quota Local Red Cross Chairman, Mrs. W. C. Billingsley, said many of those who made appointments to give a pint of blood to wounded servicemen, did not show up at the appointed time.

However, 147 pints were collected by the Red Cross Mobile Unit. Contributing for the tenth time was Walter Del Tredici. Mrs. Alice Lombardi was a nine-time giver.

Eighth time contributors were Mr. and Mrs. William Nensteil and Douglas Grimm. Miss Olga Phillipson and Mrs. Grace Gorman gave for the seventh time.

Others were Elmer Augustine and Frank Mack, sixth-time donors; Floyd Michelson, 5; Gale Strombom, William Charboneau, Forrest Fox, Vincent Stragnola, and Mrs. Grace Kirkpatrick, 4; Gordon Reynolds, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, Mrs. Lucile Eastwood, Thomas Dixon, Mrs. Goldie Van Dorn, Elwood Johnson, Jack Whitson, and Mrs. Lucile Williams, 3.

Giving for the second time were Phillip Reeder, Jean Babcock, Mrs. Millie McIntyre, Mrs. Ethel Meitz, Donald McCrosky, and John Noterman.

Those who made their initial visit to the center were Mary Davis, George Miller, Mrs. Katherine Barnes, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Charlotte Van Hof, Mrs. Ellen Parker, Mrs. Olga Townsend, Harry Mosier, Mrs. Emma Flynn, Riley Flynn, Miss Roberta McIntyre, Mrs. Mildred Jenner.

The next visit here will be Friday, December 15.

Winfrey Offers Tumbling Lessons For Play Leaders

C. O. Winfrey, former volunteer tumbling leader in the early evenings at the Community Center, reports that the kids are coming to him asking him to teach them again. He would like to but unfortunately he can't, as he is working in the day time, and also at night, as a deputy sheriff at Marin City.

However, he would take time off to help some other volunteers learn what he knows of tumbling. If any one would help, even if but one evening a week for an hour, would they please get in touch with either Winfrey at the sheriff's office, or with Mr. Bennefield in the gym.

U.S.E.S. Aids 354 Veterans In County

During the months of August, September and October, 354 veterans contacted the San Rafael office of the United States Employment Service, according to Wilfred C. Gruit, manager.

Of this number 211 were referred to employment. The remainder were assisted with Readjustment Allowance Applications or were referred to the Veterans Administration, Selective Service and Vocational Training Agencies for solutions of their various problems.

Each veteran who contacts the office is informed of the information service which the Veterans Service Committee, in conjunction with the Marin County Veterans Employment Council, maintains in the local U.S.E.S. office and is given any information he may desire.

This service is available not only to local veterans, but to all veterans of all wars. The Veterans Representative, H. H. McElroy, or his alternate, Mrs. Marie Hunter, will be on duty at all times.

Exhibit of Negro Contributions on Display in Town

A pictorial exhibit, outlining contributions of the Negro people to American culture and science, is now on display in the lounge room of the Community House.

The exhibit was prepared by the National Association for the advancement of Colored People, and brought to Marin City by the local Recreation Department.

The pictures will be on display here until November 27.

The worst form of self conceit is to think that everyone "has it in" for you.

'Pilot's Wife' Is New Play Leader Here

Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, University of Washington graduate, this week joined the staff of Marin City's Recreation Department. She replaces Mrs. Betty Waltz who worked here for a brief period.

Mrs. Thompson's husband, Donald, is a pilot in the Army Transport Corps at Hamilton Field. They are now living at San Anselmo.

In Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Thompson worked in the University's publicity department, and in the public relations office of Boeing's Aircraft Co.

As Mrs. Thompson was a journalism major at college, she will handle the department's publicity program here. Her recreational duties will include craft and playground leadership.

Armistice Day Program

Fifteen thousand workers at Marinship paused in a moment of respect to the war dead on Armistice Day, during lunch-time programs conducted on three shifts.

Without leaving their war-vital job of producing tankers for the Maritime Commission and U. S. Navy, the men and women bowed their heads as an Armistice Day prayer was offered by the Rev. Father Henry O'Flynn of Sausalito, pastor of the Star of the Sea Church.

The program originated at the Marinship studio in the Mold Loft and was sent by loud speakers throughout the mile-long shipyard on San Francisco bay. Appropriate musical selections, the Gettysburg Address, and the playing of "Taps" were also included in the program.

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McIntyre Makes Habit of Defying the Grim Reaper

By FRANCIS BODEEN

Robert McIntyre has been on the casualty list several times in the last months, what with major operations, followed by minor operations, followed by automobile accidents, followed by shock, etc. There is not enough time allowed this reporter to go into detail on how he escaped many times by the skin of his teeth.

Of course, the Old Gentleman (meaning the Grim Reaper) decided that if he couldn't get our friend one way, he'd try another. So, he tried the old morale method. He started playing tricks on the Mrs. But that's another story. Just take this reporter's word for it that there was too darn much table-rapping in the McIntyre family.

In fact, if the McIntyres failed to show up one day at the Medical Center, the whole staff would set out on a possee, or something, to see what medical procedure would be indicated this time.

But we know that won't happen again. Because, just to prove a point, we are going to let you in on a little secret. Mr. McIntyre's number isn't up yet, and won't be for a long time to come. This is how I know.

Our friend was walking very quietly along the sidewalk last week, minding his own business, when all of a sudden, he was pushed violently to the ground, and all but run over by a bicycle. He was so used to it by now, that he got up, brushed his clothes and calmly walked away, smiling to himself.

That's how I know.

Baptists Will Hold Opening Day Services

The First Missionary Baptist Church will be the first Marin City religious group to hold services in the newly-renovated church building here, when they hold opening services next Sunday.

An impressive program begins at 12:45 p.m., with an address of welcome from Sister B. Mason. A song and response will be given by Sisters E. L. Valentine and Menephee. Sister Hodge will give a reading.

"The Church and Its Beginning" will be the topic presented by Rev. Malone, followed by a duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gulford,

Sister Ester Thomas will lead a congregation song, and the little Harris boy is scheduled for a recitation.

The two Hill sisters are contributing a duet to the musical program. A Bible verse is to be read by young Miss Harris.

The sermon of the day will be delivered by Rev. P. S. Ogborne, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church in San Francisco.

All pastors, churches and choirs are invited to the opening ceremony, announces Rev. W. E. Franklin, pastor of the group.

Councilwoman Emma A. Flynn and Milen Dempster, project services director, visited each of Marin City's class rooms this week to appeal for War Chest contributions.

Dr. Keay

Dr. Thomas Keay, who spent many years in Hawaii, has recently joined the Medical Centerr staff.

He and his family were in Honolulu at the time of Pearl Harbor. They are now making their home in San Francisco.

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Sunday Closing Of Liquor Store Recommended

Closing of Marin City's liquor store on Sunday has been recommended to the housing authority by the improvement committee of the Marin City Council.

The subject will come up for final decision at the next meeting of the Marin County Housing Commission.

Death

Herman Jones of A38-301, died yesterday at Ross General Hospital after a brief illness.

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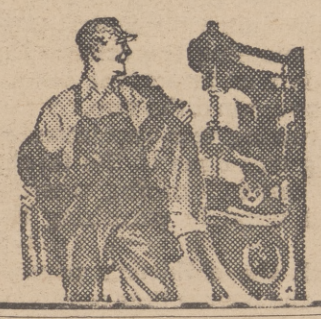
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Mike's Column

The people of our town are beginning to become aware of an unhealthy condition existing in the Marin City school. Some of the stories now going the rounds are pretty shocking. Some folks feel that certain members of the faculty are not competent. Others are inclined to lay much of the blame for the condition on Superintendent Clifton Boyle.

In all fairness it should be noted that the teachers are working under difficult circumstances. The wartime inadequacies of the school building and the fact that the classes are too big are two good reasons why things are not as satisfactory as they might be.

The writer has not checked some of the weird stories about the actions of some of the teachers, and is therefore incompetent to judge them.

But one incident which reflects a remarkable lack of good judgment on the part of the superintendent certainly deserves special mention.

These are the facts as shown by police and court records, in which Mr. Boyle covers himself with anything but glory.

One day last week three girls, ages 14 and 15, called at one of the grammar school classrooms They wanted to see a young brother of one of the girls. Wihout bothering to get the proper authority to do so, as they should have done, they created a noisy interruption in the class—whereupon the teacher called them "morons."

In indignation, one of the girls promptly threw an eraser at the teacher. Obviously both parties were at fault.

At this point, Boyle entered the picture.

With a nimbleness that belies his age this fierce little educator hurried down to the local cops with a warrant sworn out for the girls' arrests.

The "culprits" were then held in the detention home for five days awaiting trial.

Two of the girls had absolutely nothing to do with the throwing of the eraser. Boyle didn't think that part was important. He was too busy meeting the crisis. But the judge seemed to think that it was important because he immediately dismissed the case against the two.

The one who did the throwing was reprimanded and placed on probation. Nothing was done to the teacher for unseemly conduct. And, of course, nothing was done to Mr. Boyle for needlessly and unfairly punishing the two innocent girls.

A joint consultation with the children's parents and the teacher would have been the course that common sense dictated, and a more thorough investigation and understanding of the case would surely have removed the stigma of a court record from the two who were innocent.

Frederick Thompson

Foreign Opinions On Election Shows Roosevelt's Popularity

This column ventured the opinion two weeks ago that the people of the world would be relieved if the present President of the United States were returned to office. The American voters have since spoken and again it is their clear will that this be the case It seems to be the opinion of the great masses of the people all over the world (with the exception, of course, of those who have been completely Nazified in Germany and the frenzied Japanese) that the people of this country have conferred a boon upon the rest of the world by this new mandate.

To some of us, the President may seem to be the old; tired, quarrelsome, bungling, incompetent, befuddled, self-seeking, bureaucratic, labor r i d d e n, communist controlled, c o u r t packing, congress hating character that the majority of the urban press of the country wanted us to get rid of, but, as was suggested, would be the case, in an article in this column before the election our choice as expressed on November the 7th is the cause of great world rejoicing.

WORLD OPINION

Madame Chiang Kai-shek wired the President that in re-electing him the people were "but expressing in their way what every people in every land feels regarding your vision and passionate concerns for the common men."

One Latin American republic declared an official two-day holiday in order that the celebration might be complete and unrestricted—and it probably was!

The London Star said that "above all, he has now authority to act, without fear of electoral contradiction, in the setting up of the world security council." All the Canadian and English papers so far quoted seem to see in his victory an assurance of a quicker military v i c t o r y and an assurance against a repetition of the isolationism that has cost the country, as it has cost the world, so much, because of Republican opposition to our entrance into the League and the World Court.

Remember that someone else (no better than you) can walk right through the boundaries which you imagine are your limitations.

Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off your goal.

Buy an Extra War Bond!

"AND AT HOME THEY THINK THE WAR'S OVER"

Nurse Chick

Friendly Neighbor Proffers Helping Hand to Stranger

Nurse Chick puffed as she climbed the last hundred feet to what seemed the farthest house on the highest hill. As she climbed, her eyes dwelled on the exquisite beauty of bay and rolling hills. "The view is well worth the climb," thought Nurse Chick, "and there is compensation in everything, whether or not we are aware of it."

She knocked on the door. To a shrill call of "Come in," she opened the door, which banged thumpingly as the stiff wind which forever swept these hills blew a fresh gust. A woman with tired eyes and a whimpering child clinging to her skirts, looked up from a huge mound of laundry. She nodded and pointed to a crib on the far side of the room. Nurse Chick smiled brightly while removing her coat. She commented on the beautiful view which could be seen from the window.

HOSTILITY

The woman looked at her with hostile eyes, and in a harsh voice said: "I hate it!"

There was such a passion of feeling that Nurse Chick was stunned, 'I hate it," repeated Mrs. Granite, her eyes hard and disdainful. "Where I'm from is God's country. When you look out the door, there is prairie." Her eyes were fixed and a soft expression overspread her face. "As far as you can see, are rolling plains. You can look for hours and it's always the same. It's quiet and —and—peaceful—" Her voice trailed to a stop.

Nurse Chick looked at her with understanding eyes.

"There is nothing just like the prairie," she responded, "and no place that is home—except within the heart."

EMERGENCY CASE

She turned to the child in the crib. The baby obviously was very ill. His skin was dry, his little face pathetically pinched, its breath came in grunts. Nurse Chick realized there was no time to lose, that Baby Les must be seen at once by Dr. Dick.

The family had no car, nor had the neighbors. So, while the neighbors took care of the five other children, Nurse Chick rushed Mrs. Granite and Les to the Medical Center. She recalled that only a few weeks ago, Dr. Dick had cared for a similar case; a baby in just such emaciated condition, because no food nor fluid had been retained over a long period of time. She remembered how miraculously the baby recovered under treatment of intra-peritoneal fluids, and was now well and happy.

There had not been time to make an appointment and since emergencies were always cared for immediately, Nurse Chick took the baby directly into the doctor. Dr. Dick, asalways, did just the right thing, and after fluids were injected, he ordered Bay Les to the infirmary.

NEIGHBORS HELP

Transportation was again a problem. Mrs. Granite had forgotten her purse, and Nurse Chick was about to go on another urgent call.

A man and woman with a baby wrapped in blankets, were sitting in the corridor. As Mrs. Granite came from Dr. Dick's office, they spoke to her. They explained, that having overheard the discussion about the very sick baby needing infirmary care, they would like to offer to take mother and child over in their car. They explained with simple dignity that a few weeks earlier, it was their baby whose life had been saved by Dr. Dick. If this baby was as sick as theirs had been, they wanted to have a part in helping this one get well, too.

Nurse Chick went quietly on her way. Friendliness and appreciation, she decided, were two of the most valuable ingredients in living a full and happy life.

Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:—

Why is it the ice company does not cover the ice? They haul it around in the rain and it sure washes a good portion of it off before they get unloaded.

A canvas would save a lot of wasted ice in summer as in the rainy season.

Goodness knows we are surely paying a big enough price for about 40 pounds of a 50-pound chunk.

CHAS. BRIGHAM YOUNG,
House 63.

A Year Ago In Marin City

In a busy weekend of specially called, closed meetings, the Sausalito school board accepted the resignation of Child Care Director Roberta Winans, and produced a resolution "instructing the superintendent to make Marin City's child care program one of the best in the bay area.

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A large number of Marin City residents met with County Sheriff Walter Sellmer to discuss with him charges against the local sheriff's office. After hearing statements from more than 20 residents, the sheriff intimated that changes would be made in the department.

Family Life

By Vox Populos

"See you had two sailors at your house yesterday. Were they old friends?" I asked Si as we met in the strong mist Monday morning waiting for the yellow jalopy.

"Nope," he shouted, as he wiped the dew drops off his black mustache. 'We never saw 'em before."

"How in thunder, then, did they ever come to your house for Sunday dinner?" sighed I in amazement.

After we got settled standing in the crowded bus he told me. It seems he and his wife, Mary, have been doing this for a long time before they came to Marin City. Every several Sundays they have one or two service men for dinner. They find them by phoning the USO office in San Francisco, or the Chaplain at Hamilton Field or Treasure Island. Usually they phone several days in advance, but sometimes on Sunday morning.

Later they phone back to get the men's names and when they are arriving at the bus depot. Then they go down and meet them, introduce themselves and get the boys' names straight, and bring them to their house and make them feel at home. They offer them a glass of sherry or a cocktail usually to begin with.

"But what do you do to entertain them?" I queried. "It seems like it would be a strain."

"Mary and I were nervous the first time we did it," he grinned. "But you see, when we phone the USO or chaplain we explain that we have no pretty young girls at home, that we're just home-bodies and are offering a Sunday dinner and home atmosphere to boys that hunger for that sort of thing. Then after meeting the boys and introductions all the way around, we ask them questions about where they are from and other things to get them talking.

"Take yesterday, for instance," he continued as the bus slithered under the underpass, "when I arrived home with the sailors my youngsters were playing Monopoly accordin' to their own rules. We all entered into the game and talked at the same time. Then it was time to get dinner and Mary asked them if they didn't want to help and put aprons on them. We all helped and talked. Then we ate one of Mary's darn good dinners and by that time the men were telling us about the South Pacific, and about their homes and their last furlough, and what they wanted to do after the war. We just led them on to talk and showed 'em that we liked 'em, and we did like 'em.

'After all doing the dishes, we went for a little walk to the water tower and looked at the view. And of course we had to tell them somethin' of Marin City and what we were doing here.

'You know, we first did this as a duty, as my brother had written that he had a good time at some family's home when he was at camp in the East. But we find it's not just a duty, we get a kick out of it. It enlivens the week, it brings somethin' new into our family circle.

"We've done this for some time now and look forward to it. My wife writes many of the men who visited us and we've made some warm friendships that have lasted a long time. Only once or twice did we find it a bit of a strain."

As he left me, I wondered if Emma and I might not have the courage to try this some Sunday. He made it seem appealing and certainly home-loving service men must get tired of barracks and not having any home atmosphere.